NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 16.

General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.—A special meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House on MONDAY EVEN-ING, September 18, at 8 o'clock. By order,

R. M. STREEFIGH, Secretaries.

The proceedings of the WHIR STATE CONos, which only reached us last evening crowd out Editorials and every thing that can go out this morning. There is no help for it.

Famine in Ireland.

Wretched Ireland, it seems, is about to undergo a which announce the failure of the extensive English new paroxsym of her habitual starvation-an house of Bagshaw & Co. other crisis of her life-long malady. Hundreds of thousands are always famishing, so that the general ear has grown callous to their cries of agony ; the moans of millions are needed to excite attenthese millions are collectively more industrious at and more temperate than at any former period . though the aggregate of labor this year bestowed by them on the production of food is at least twenty-five per cent, greater than that of last year and though the laborers have beside scoured the address, during which the enthusiasm was immens length and breadth of England and Scotland, Potato is blasted, and the Harvest, it is said, is dency in prices deficient. But for what ! Not to feed the people of Ireland. In spite of the Potato Rot, there is ample food in Ireland for every man and beast that 9,200 bbla.; Corn. 8,300 bushels; Barley, 3,200 bushels. stands on Irish soil. The mischief is that there is exactions of the Absentee Aristocracy-of the whom the robber kings of England conveyed the earth which God had given to feed the People of Ireland. Food is the Irish staple : the Potate blight has not left sufficient to satisfe the Landwomen and children; and the leeches will have ir allotment any how, and first. So the people ported Nothing important in other articles. must famish, and the world be told that a visita tion of God has deprived them of food. It is a blasphemous lie, and every honest man should

tiscated by British conquerors we should have heard and felt little of the Potato-Rot. The dixease has never been confined to Ireland; only the social condition of the Irish has rendered what is elsewhere but a partial misfortune in Ireland a general and fatal calamity. The ownership of the land by foreign lords, who have no interest in the country but to get the most possible from it and give nothing back, prevents improvement, tosters ignorance, improvidence and despair. The landlord feels no sympathy for, recognizes no duties of whom he never hears aught except complaints of their turbulence, delinquency or depravity, and they cannot possibly screw up his £20,000 a year involved him in serious embarrassments. The Aristoeracy are not even admonished by the great mass of their spiritual guides that they owe any of merit-to swell the rent as high as possible and collect it with inexorable rigor. The peasant knows this, and sees that improvement, thrift, in creased production on his part will surely subject him to an increased root at the very first opportu nity .- so he plods on in stolid, squalid wretched Already his rent is so high and his patch o ground so small that the food of his family can be wrung from it only in the shape of the Potato which gives the largest bulk if not the greates tivated almost or wholly by the uncombined labor of human hands. Sorry food as the Potato Potato culture in Ireland, the reliance of the Irish peasantry on it for food, are direct conse-Quences of her political and social condition. The Potato and the Rent—poor living and grinding extra the chair, which were cordially responded to by the Mr. Rose of Suffolk presented as the first chair. cy that the best portion of Ireland-that in which the Whigs the people are most thrifty and comfortable-is plainly tell the thriftless and miserable that any attempt to better their condition will inevitably subject them to heavier and heavier exactions !-Manifestly, poverty and potatoes are the inevitable destiny of the Irish Millions so long as their presest institutions and relations shall be maintained.

Let us not, then, misunderstand nor misimprove the dispensation of Famine which is now about to be repeated before our eyes. Like the plagues of Egypt, it comes to enforce the summons to the oppressor, 'Let my people go, that they may serve me.' It is like the electric bolt which wather and chatters but more widely and different people and the property of the summons of the property of the prope scathes and shatters, but more widely and altimately renovates and purifies. It will torture and blast thousands, but, if rightly improved, it will of harmony. He dwelt very feelingly on the re-

emancipate and bless millions. When the Famine of '47 followed the Potate Rot of '46, it was a surprise-a shock-a calamity No provision had been made for a contingency so atterly unexpected. The misery it created was exceptional; the demand for relief imminent and | the imperative. The spectacle appealed to every gen erous heart; and the appeal was nobly responded to. Great Britain poured out her millions like water. America gave her hundreds of thousands without stint or scruple. We rejoice that this was so, and that our voice cheered, our mite swelled, the tide of American sympathy for Irish destitu tion. But the disease has now become chronicor rather the crises of starvation are morally certain to return, and return, until the poison of Land Robbery is expelled from the system. To give again for the rolle! of Irish misery is to fatten and uphold the system which steadily drains Ireland of her lifeblood. It is like helping here and there a negro to buy his wife or children out of Slaveryit is giving encouragement and support to the enslavers. Meantime a Poor-Law for Ireland has been enacted, establishing as to that country, though in the worst possible shape, the great and just principle that THE LAND OUGHT TO SUFFORT THE PEOPLE-that this is the first charge upon it to which all other claims must be deferred. W do trust that this principle will now be enforce to the utmost. Make the Soil of every parish sub sist all who have a legal settlement therein; if the whole produce will not suffice, sell the land itself. If the British People have any real representation in Parliament, they will not again be stripped of Forty Millions of Dollars to fill indirectly the rav enous maw of an Absentee Aristocracy. Make the Soil of Ireland support the People of Irelandsupport them fairly and comfortably-and the Famine will be a means of effecting immense and last-

Ireland with profound and painful interest. ANDREW K. HAY is the Whig candidate

ing good. We shall watch the march of events in

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Meeting of the American Board of Commisioners for Foreign Missions.

The American Board is still in session. ferred Mr. Treat's Report on Slavery in the Choctaw ERANCE, of Erie, acting as Secretaries. JAMES T. M. BLEAKLEY, Chairman. | Said Cherokee Indian Nations, made a report approxing of Mr. Treat's letter, and recommending that it be

widely circulated. The Committee did not feel called upon to give an opinion on points of open controversy, but thought that the subject might be safely left with the socretaries of the Roard. The adoption of this report was opposed by President Blanchard, who desired the opinion of the Board on the question of slavery in these churches. The debate still continues, but the report will proba bly be adopted.

SECOND DISPATCH.

The ship Dunbury, from Sumatra, with a valuable

argo of pepper. The ship Austria, from Cadiz, arrived below, and was ordered to Philadelphia.

MARKETS, Sept. 15.—Flour was down 12 | 618; ets. with light sales. Corn was languid, with a downward tendency a prices. Fancy stocks were a shade lower. Reading sold a prices.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Sept. 15. was a large Free Soil Meeting held in outhwark to night. John Van Van Buren delivered an

gathering harvests whereof they may not eat, feeding and lodging meanwhile like brutes of the field—yet Ireland is doomed to starve. The and Coan were both inactive with a downward ten-

The FLOUR Market was dull, and sales limited. We not enough to subsist the People and satisfy the quote this State brands at 5.75 a 5.875. Conn was OATS-Sales of 5,000 bushels were made at 33 a 31 cts

RECEIPTS within the past 21 hours—Flock, 3,000 bis; WHEAT, 21,000 bus; Cons, 14,000 do. Sales of

COTTON.—The market was firm, and we have no change to notice in quotations. The sales for the day WHEAT, no change since our last report—demand steady. Ponk.—Sales of 420 bbls of Mess at \$12,— LARD.-The demand is good for fair to good qualitie and sales of 950 packages were made at 81 cts. No change in FREIGHTS.

caphic dispatch and with private advices in re-

presents the Clay Meeting at this place as larger

ig was held at Fultonville on Thursday evening We have the call before us, signed by 135 Whigs of Glen. This town gave 302 votes each for Clay and Polk in 1844.]

with a call a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Whigs was held last night in Tankham Hall, cor. Avenue C and Fourth st. for the purpose of aiding a the election of Henry Clay in the ensuing Presisidential campaign. After hearing some enthusiastic Clay songs adjourned to attend a gathering of similar intent held in Williamsborgh.

Enthusiastic Whig Meeting.

William B. North were chosen Vice-Presidents, and John V. Brower and James Gopsill, Secretaries.

who has but half an acre must grow his food on it, working out in England through harvest for money to pay the rent. If he has three or four acres, he stays at home; but his wheat and his pig go to the landlord, leaving but the potatoes for his family. Let him have ten or twenty acres, and the case is not much altered—the landlord and church take the most and the best of the produce, leaving him the least and the worst. And we often see it stated with triumph by the apologists of aristocracy that the best portion of Ireland—that in which

E. DELAFTELD SMITH then made a brilliant appech that wherein the rents are highest. Does not this which was characterized with much eloquence and point. He reviewed the composition of the Delegates to Philadelphia, and gave no very flattering report of to Philadelphia, and gave no very flattering report of their freachery to Whig Statesmen and principies. He asid that he had traveled South considerable since the Philadelphia ticket was formed, and that nowhere did he meet with the enthusiasm that was promised for them. In the North, he said, Taylor's nomination fell-like a wet blanket. The greater portion of the Whig party of Ohio, he continued, had arrayed themselves with the Buffaloes. [Cheers.] He denied that the re-sult in North Carolina was attributable to local couses, from his own personal observations. It was caused by

Col. Carrott then made a few encouraging remarks and the meeting broke up in the greatest etion of Clay in 1839 for Expediency, and in isster of Military Availability, a principle to which the Whigs had heretofore been totally opposed to. Washington, Jackson, and Harrison had carned enduring bonors in civic life before their nominations to the "residency, and he ridiculed the comparison of Tsylor's enation to such illustrious examples, considering it

cratic Whig Clay and Fillmore Executive Committee or Hudson County : Thomas B. Gautier, Nathaniel M. Collin, James Gopsill, D. B. Wakeman, Thos. H. Bridg-wood, Jos. G. Edge, Wm. B. North. A State Conven-tion, to form an Electoral Tieket, is called at Trenton for the 4th of October.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE .- On our fourth page to-day will be found our regular Meteorological Table for the month of August, the publication of which we have been compelled to postpone until the present time, on account of the large space occupied by impor-tant foreign and demestic news.

Hon. HARMON S. CONGER, the faithful Whig Member of Congress from the XXVth District (Cayuga and Cortland Counties) has been unanimously nated, and will of course be elected.

SILAS W. HELLER is the opposing candidate to Mr. Burt in the Vth District of South Carolina.

Foul Play, perhaps.

FORT LEE, Thursday, Sept. 14. There was found upon our shore this morning, There was found upon our shore this moraling, near the Pavilion, the body of an elderly man in a perfect state of nudity; there were marks of rickene upon the body. The throat was cut and an uzly rash does the right temple, about two or three inches in length, and one about the same length upon the lorehead, over the right eye, there was also a cut upon the right wrist. The Coronar being absent in Now York, a person by the name of — has taken upon himself the responsibility, and has actually interred the body near our Target ground in a square deal box, with straw for a winding sheet. There appears to be no law in New-Jersey. Should such talogs be! Yours. A. B. S. The writer of the above did not send us his

name. We of course consider its statements unsupported, and have suppressed the name of the for Congress in the 1st (South-Western) District of person charged with improperly burying the body. [Ed.

rica, Thursday, Sept. 14. An informal meeting of Delegates assembled at Mechanics Hall, at 2 o'clock, A. M.

This morning the Committee to whom was rea and Thomas Smith, of Schohare, and C. C. Sev-

n advocated the nomination grounds of location and per-

omas H. Fisher ex. H. Wells, B. Robinson, Westchester John W. Husted, M. B. Holmes, B. Robinson, Joseph H. Jackson, of Franklin

ABRAHAN T. HORE, Suffolk James C. Dupp, Lewis, James M. Cross, Richmond. Chas. E. Clark, Jefferson Dannel, Lord, F. Welles, Oneida, Joseph Hoxie. do. Daniel Larkin, Schoher Theoriny Whitteman, do. Chas. R. Barstow, Togs Gronger Griswold, do. Oliver Pooler, Madison, Glorge Brisson, Rockland Donas Kellogo, Onondag

eived with great applause. he Puy of New York, offered the following re-

oposed: Ww. H. SEWARD, Cayuga : HENRY H. ROSS, Essex

is taken, it was impossible with safety to put him as a Elector in Mr. Spencer's place. Both must be droped, this discussion must stop, if we would have eace and harmony; and for the other Elector, we ust look somewhere else. (These remarks were releved with loud applicase, and assented to by universal

ed by Mr. BROOKS of New-York :

TO THE WHIGS OF NEW YORK

tion, which was laid on the table

Mr. Van Orden of N. V. and Mr. Body, of Washington, dvocated the nomination of Mr. Wells. Mr. Brown, of St. Lawrence, advocated the nomina-on of Mr. Jackson.

D. Merritt. 10 J. H. Jackson... 12 A second ballot was ordered, when Mr. Man usselser brought forward the name of Thos. Clo

CER, as the choice of that county.

A letter from the Hon. Washington Hunt, was read by Mr. Prindle, one of the Secretaries, declining to be

he Whigs of Suffolk, Hon. SAMUEL J. WILKIN ne wrigs of Surous, Hon. SANUEL J. WILKIN.

Mr. Bull of Orange, stated that he had been author
sed to withdraw the name of Mr. Wilkin.

The motion to proceed to ballot was then agreed to.

The following was the result of the ballot.

Whole number of votes 124.

Joseph A. Span.
Join Young.
The Convention then adjourned to 2 P. M.

LETTER FROM BON, A. L. JORDAN.

LETTER FROM HOS. W. HUNT. Locaves, Sept

minstion was then greeted with three hearty

The Convention then resolved to take an informal

ballot for Llent Governor.

GEO. W. PATTERSON of Chautanque, CHAS. H. CANsoll, of Livingston, and Annarw B. Dickinson of
Steuben, were named as candidates.

Mr. Dickinson, who was a member of the Convention,
rose, and in person declined to be a candidate, and
warmly recommended the nomination of Geo. W. Pat-

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Mr. Richardson of Oswego bore warm testimony to the merits of Chas. H. Caraoli. of Livingston—a descendant of the Carrolls of Carrollson—and said his nomination would be patticularly acceptable to the Whigs of Oswego, whom he (Mr. R.) represented. He thought it would tend greatly to harmonize the Whig party in this State.

Mr. Blodget, of Genesee, spoke warmly in favor of the nomination of Mr. Fatterson, and thought it was best calculated of the two candidates to counteract the influence of the nomination of Seth M. Gates, in the Western Counties.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot, Mr. Brooks, of N. Y. and Mis, of Schobarie, acting as tellers.

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Mr. Bruce of Madison, moved that Gro. W. Patters son be unanimously nominated for Lieut Gov. The motion was seconded by Mr. Richardson of Uswego, and carried unanimously in the affirmative.

Mr. Wells of Washington, moved that the Convention proceed to nominate District candidates for Electors of President and Vice-President; and that the members from each Congressional District be called to agree upon and nominate its candidate. Carried.

The Districts not all being ready to name their candidates for Electors, the Convention proceeded to bailot for Canal Commissioner.

The following names were proposed:

By Mr. Mann of Rens. Thomas Clows of Rensselser.

By Mr. Thompson of Monroe, Chas. R. Barstow of Tiogs.

resolved. That it be recommended to the Whig Young in of this State to meet in Mass Convention in the City of acuse on Wednesday, 11th October next.

HUGH MAXWELL Rockland: J. A. SPENCER, Oneida. The names of Messrs, Seward and Maxwell were indrawn by their several friends. Mr. Boyd, of Washington, moved that HENRY H.

of Mr. Spenicer. The County of Oneida had not for twenty years past received honors from the State. This are a sum and the twenty years past received honors from the State. This was a small tayor to ask, and Mr. Spenicer was one of the most popular mon in it.

The question on Mr. Spenicer's homination was put and carried by a strong vote.

Mr. Betts of Remselbert claimed that he was upon the floor endeavoring to get the Chairman's attention when the question was put, and proceeded to make remarks against the policy of nominating Mr. Spenicer on account of the local prejudices against him neers and suggested that his well known quarters. (Anti-Rent, the reporter adds.)

Mr. Boyd said he would move a re-consideration of the Electors for the reasons before given.

Mr. Betts further opposed making Mr. Spenicer one of the Electors for the reasons before given.

SARUEL Works, of Nagara, was named as a candidate.

Mr. Betts sarain spoke in opposition to the nomination of Mr. Spenicer's name, and suggested that his friends had better withdraw it.

Mr. Betts again spoke in opposition to the nomination of Mr. Spenicer's passe. See the nomination was rejected. This better work of the supplies of the objectionable as a candidate on account of an opposition which had been alided to, indirectly it was strue, but significantly enough to be known. Mr. Jordan was equally objectionable, for he would encounter the proceeding of the objection which had been alided to, indirectly it was two objectionable as a candidate on account of an opposition which had been alided to, indirectly it was two-oded sword, and it would cut whoever touched it. There were blows to be given as well as a blows to be received, though for himself, he knew there could be no better Wing tima Mr. Jordan was equally objectionable, for he would encounter the process of the word of the annexs. It was an indicated to the objection of the safety was considered to the process of the limit of the safety of the limit of the process of the limit of the process of the

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So Hexay H. Ross of Essex, and John A. Collies of Albany, were appointed for Electors at large. The State Central Committee were authorized to fill any vacancies occurring in the nominations. Mr. Bacoas from the Committee on Resolutions and Address, reported the Address, and Mr. Smith the Resolutions, the reading of which was received with frequent bursts of appliance.

Mr. Betts addressed the Convention congratulating them on the anapticious termination of their labors.

Mr. Du Puy of N. Y. moved the thanks of the Convention to the officers.

Nine terrific cheers were given for the nominations. opposition to Exactive Paramount and Parket unit rive Powers.

If in Zachary Taylor, a Hero of the Mexican war, but an opposer of that war and the causes of it from the start, we can find an instrument put in our hands by Providence to put down the civil demagogues, that for sellish purposes created the war—it will be a great retribution upon them, and a great moral lesson, and moral triumph. It will, through all time, teach demagogues in power, that wars made by them never enure to their benefit, but to the Hero whom their wars may create; and thus, hereafter, if the Government ever again falls into the hands of demagogues, avert from our Republic such snother exiamity. Fortunately in that instrument of a right-cous retribution, we have a soldier of a high moral character, in all respects—and that "noblest work of God," an honest man—a soldier, over obsellent to the laws of his courage, and who, in whatsoever situation he has been placed, has filled it with the highest honor to himself, and the greatest service to his country. We know him to be efficient and able, for an uninterrupted brilliant career of success declares it. It is spoken too in the desperate definee of Fort Harrison against boards of savage Indians. It is reiterated and the hammocks and ewamps of Florida and in the trying contest of Okee-Chobee. It is echoed and reschoed in the chapparals of the Rierra Madre. His milliary dispatches are among the most chaste and elegant compositions in our language. He is good, as well as great. His mercy amid all the elation of victory, his kindness in war, his temperance and solvierly his kindness in war, his temperance and solviety to the camp, and his moderation, all indicate the sood and the upright man. We commend him, the force, with the utimust confidence not only to fings but to all good men wishing for an humest and patriotic Chief Magiatrate to be at the head of the Republic.

And now then, Whigs of New-York, should we not

New York Whigs, primmph at Washington. Remember, the auspices under which we go forth are most propitions. Our candidate that the hard threatened a Was never defeated. (General Taylor never surrenders,

ward the Presidency and the People! It is not intengance I cannot make it so, and shall cease to attempt it.

In taking leave of the subject, I have only to add, that my two letters to you embrace all the topics I design to speak of pending this canvass. If I am elected, I shall do all that an bonest real may effect to cement the bonds of our Union, and establish the happiness of my countrymen upon an enduring besis.

Z. TAYLOR.

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To the Whigs of Newtork.

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By Mr. Dense Clows of Rensselker.

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Mr. Diskinson rejoined in support of the qualifications and popularity of Mr. Cook.

Mr. Diskinson rejoined in support of the qualifications and popularity of Mr. Cook.

Mr. Tracy of Cheming, followed on the same side.

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Mr. Jordan's name was accordingly withdrawn and ohn A. Collier proposed, and unanimously confirmed the Consense. HENRY H. Ross of Essex, and John A. Collign

Mr. Du Puy of N. 1, moved the thanks of the Convention to the officers.

Nine terrific cheers were given for the nominations. The President addressed the Convention, thanking them again for the honor done him, adverting to the encouraging prospects of the Whig party and their improvement under the New Constitution, and relating many interesting incidents connected with its formation, which were received with great applause. At the conclusion three cheers were given for the President. Six fremendous cheers were here given for the nominations. State and National.

Hon. Joshua A. Spencer, on the call of the Convention, here appeared on the platform, and was greeted by three ringing cheers.

The Committee appointed to wait upon Gen. Coombs, reported the presence of that gentleman, which ambouncement was received also with great cheering.

Gen. Coombs then addressed the Convention till the hour of final adjournment, in a speech of great animation, and of effect. ion, and of effect.

The Convention worked unanimously, without adsournment, from 12 M. to 9 P. M. The following is the Address, which was report-

furing basis, To Cart. J. S. Allinon.

(3" Our readers, residing on the west side of town, will be gratified to learn that Mr. Robertours, News Agent at 277 Spring st. whose establishment had been closed in consequence of the iil health and decease of his wife, has re- the rain. med to his old place of business, and is ready to serve his

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